

Today

Wood Fire, Electric Cold
Science Is No Menace
The Little Brown Church
Bonfire Says It's Hoover
By Arthur Brisbane

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24.—Further warm on their fertile Nebraska plains, but the bumper crop of grain, with its marvelous thermodynamic arrangements, maintaining the same blood temperature on the Equator and in the Arctic, adjusts itself to heat or cold.

The dining car of this Union Pacific train, artificially refrigerated, is almost as cold as one of the "chilling rooms" in Chicago's packing houses.

Ten thousand centuries ago men learned to control fire, to warm themselves and cook their food. They worshipped fire, incorporated it in their religions. It plays a part in some of them today.

Now men learn to cool themselves with electricity as they warmed themselves a million years ago with burning logs.

It would surprise the great ancestors of the caves, that shuddered when they saw the lightning, to know that their descendants use the lightning now to cool a dining car and keep meat from decaying. For information about cooling machinery, ask Mr. Woolley, of the American Radiator Company, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, or Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company.

Professor Sweeney, of Iowa State College, tells chemists assembled in Denver that science says there is no such thing as a free lunch.

"Nations fall when population becomes too crowded in a small area," says the professor, and says he, feeding and clothing congested populations is a problem.

Modern production could feed ten times as many people as there are on earth. The State of Texas, intensively cultivated, would feed the earth's population, cloth and house them, and that entire population, by the way, could stand at the base of States Island, in New York harbor. The flying machine, taking men from their work in the distant hilltop residences, will soon settle the crowding problem.

The old-fashioned woman, with old-fashioned good taste, is not extinct.

The Omaha *Star-News*, which prints this column, says that when asked to name their favorite song, their first choice was "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Second choice was "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Third choice, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Remo would be surprised to know how many husbands and wives with white hair sing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" with no thought of changing partners.

Frederick G. Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, another intelligent newspaper that prints this column, telegraphs this: "In my opinion, it is a clock for Hoover."

And back to his opinion on the news. Colonel Bonfils, who never speculates, and does not need money, has owned one of the most profitable newspapers in America, attaches particular importance to real signs of life in Wall Street.

Even those convinced that the election of President Hoover would be the best thing that could happen to the country can hardly expect ten million idle men and their twenty million wives and children, and their twenty million aunts and daughters to feel cheerful merely because certain stocks, that they don't own, have gone up in price.

Business men who want to elect President Hoover would better put five million men to work and let stocks slide where they are, rather than have the ten million idle and puts stocks up.

Scientists of Johns Hopkins University, aided by other scientists from General Motors Laboratory, in Detroit, have created a model of a molecule of "chloro-benzene." The scientists show you how the atoms at work within the electron, although no human eye can see a molecule. A molecule of water, for instance, has two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen, and to make the molecule visible to the naked eye you would have to magnify the drop of water to a diameter of 100,000 miles. The atoms that make up the molecule, each in a little solar system, much like our own, with its sun, called the nucleus or proton, at the center, and the electrons, its "planets," revolving around it.

Once men hunted only gigantic animals—bison, bear, wolf. Now science hunts a creature too small to be seen, that causes our diseases.

Hilbert's industry has caused our diseases. Hilbert's industry has caused our diseases. Hilbert's industry has caused our diseases.

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds.

High tide, 8:34 a. m.; 3:32 p. m.

The American is the only Boston paper receiving Eastern Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

Stiff Penalties to Be Meted Out to Aid Fakers; Police Get 1000 More Cases

Two men were given jail sentences and a 64-year-old woman was fined \$50 for welfare frauds today, in municipal court, where notice was served on all "fakers" that jail awaits them even if restitution is made.

Because of her age, Mrs. Catherine Glynn of Leeward st., Dorchester, was fined instead of being jailed.

Sentence of six months each were given Mario Mazzotta of Hull st., North End, and Abdullah Misher of Tyler st., South End. They appealed.

Another leading development today in the investigation of welfare frauds, first exposed in the Boston Evening American, was the sending of 1000 additional cases to the police by the welfare department.

WIDOW DIPS HER This action by the welfare department came as a result of announcement yesterday that delay in the department was holding up the payment of money to widows.

Mrs. Glynn pleaded guilty to welfare fraud, but she had \$100 in a bank, but she told the court she was not aware of it. She said she made application in behalf of her son, Francis, who was out of work and who performed work for the city in exchange of the debt.

"I have no doubt but that this woman knew at the time she signed the application that she was not entitled to apply for aid. What is for her defense, for those without money."

What I am troubled by is the thought that while this act was a misdemeanor, it was a crime before the law. It was a crime before the law. It was a crime before the law.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Hurley to Reply to Roosevelt Speech

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24 (AP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will speak tonight in behalf of the Hoover candidacy before a Republican rally under the auspices of the Rhode Island Republican state committee.

Prince Dimitri Weds American Widow

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Prince Dimitri Djordjevic, wealthy racing motorist and a naturalized American, was married today to Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, a widow.

She gave her age as 39 and her nationality as American, but she declined to give the name of her husband.

This marked the first time in Spanish history that a military crime had been tried before a military judge.

A watchman discovered the fire and aroused Richard Ford, the consul, who lives in the building, and assisted by neighbors the two men extinguished the blaze before more than a few hundred dollars damage had been done.

Although the identity of the arsonists was unknown, it was reported that official circles believed them to be Communists.

The building is owned by the American government and contains much valuable furniture and equipment. It formerly was the headquarters of the American legation of the Seville expedition.

Walsh Plans

Victory With Party Chief

James Farley, who is Eastern campaign manager, talks things over with James Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee. (International News Photos.)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 133 Published Daily by N. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1932 2 CENTS SUNDAY 3 CENTS

Other Plane Bound From Vermont for Norway Lands Safely at Harbor Grace

The transatlantic air race to Oslo, Norway, narrowed down to a one-plane affair today.

Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen, who left Floyd Bennett airport, New York, at dawn yesterday, crashed at Bay's Harbor on Pinescentia Bay, Newfoundland. Both escaped injury but their plane was wrecked, eliminating them from the competition. The crash occurred at 8 o'clock, E. D. T. last night.

Clyde Lee and John Rockson, flurried from Barre, Vt., for Oslo, landed here at 8:20 a. m., E. D. T. today in refusal.

Plans to fly where Solberg and Petersen crashed, in on the west coast, which forms the southeastern tip of Newfoundland. It is about fifty miles from the peninsula, from Harbor Grace, where the plane was to have landed for fuel.

ALL NIGHT VIGIL Climax of the two flights came in rapid-fire order after residents of Newfoundland had waited vainly through the night for some news of the fliers.

Lee and Rockson were reported sighted on St. John, N. B., at 11 p. m. yesterday, less than three hours after taking off from their flight. No other word was received of them until they were seen downed off the coast and landed at Harbor Grace.

Then it was learned that they had landed last night at 8 o'clock in Burgeo, Becho, in getting there, they had taken off from St. John, N. B., and took off again this morning for Harbor Grace.

The fliers said they experienced most uncomfortable night on the sea. They waited for several hours in the air, but they had to land when the weather turned bad. They were flying over the sea when they were sighted, but the airman said it was of no importance and would not prevent them taking off here for Norway.

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SMITH REFUSES TO REVEAL HIS POSITION IN CAMPAIGN

RACE OFF

One Plane Wrecked as Rivals Land; Flying Family Stalled

ON 1200-MILE FLIGHT

KATHARYN MR. HUTCHINSON



MRS. HUTCHINSON JANET

The Hutchinson children are young in years but old in flying experience. The flying family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, Janet, 6, and Kathryn, 8, are shown in the cabin of the plane in which they successfully negotiated the flight to St. John, N. B. Today, weather permitting, they continue the air journey, which is to take them to London.

LAND SAFELY AFTER HOP FROM VERMONT



JOHN HUCKON

CLYDE LEE

Of the three groups of fliers that headed from the United States for Europe yesterday John Huckon and Clyde Lee are farthest on their way. They hopped from Harre, Vi. Today they landed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to refuel before taking off for Oslo, Norway.

ELIMINATED FROM RACE BY CRASH



THOR SOLBERG

CARL PETERSON

Their plane wrecked by crashing at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson today had been eliminated from the race to San Francisco. Solberg and Peterson took off yesterday from New York and crashed last night at Darby's Harbor in Placentia Bay. Both fliers escaped injury. Picture shows them before their takeoff.

SPURNS WHITE TO ROOSEVELT GATHERING

New Job, However, Has No Bearing on Politics, Former Governor Says

New York, Aug. 24 (US)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who has assumed the editorship of a magazine, New Outlook, refused today to say what effect if any it would have on his position in the presidential campaign.

Asked whether his acceptance of the post meant he definitely had made up his mind to campaign for Governor Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket, the presidential standard-bearer of 1928 said emphatically:

"This job has nothing to do with speech making, Roosevelt, or anything else. If people want to raise that question let them answer it themselves."

WONT ATTEND FETE

Asked if he intended to attend the Roosevelt day celebration at Sea Girt, N. J., to which he has been invited by leading New Jersey Democrats, the new editor replied briefly:

"None."

The periodical of which Smith became editor is a re-creation of the old magazine "Outlook," whose staff once included the late Theodore Roosevelt as a contributor.

Dressed in his favorite sympathy of brown suit, brown shirt, and a brown tie and shoes, the former Governor of New York said in announcing his editorship:

"I always had the urge to be a writer and editor. But remember I still like the 'radio.' He was asked about his literary tastes as an editor and replied:

"Well, I don't read books. Everybody knows that. But I read the newspapers."

Former Gov. Smith said he expects to make his magazine a medium for free expression of ideas and policies of the leaders of world opinion and that he expects to do some writing himself.

"On politics," he was asked. "Yes," he replied, "if that's what the people are interested in."

"Are you through with active politics yourself?"

"No. But as an editor I will seek to step out of my political character."

Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the "New Outlook," said that Smith would uphold the traditions of the magazine, established by former editors, Francis Walton, former New York newspaperman, will be managing editor.

Smith said he intended to give the readers "the new outlook on current affairs" letters from readers of his recent writings, said, "I don't think I was doing a whole thing without much labor."

"In years gone by I had to do it word of mouth and traveling around. Now I have only to write down and type it out for me; and I revise it and it gets the effect."

Whether or not his victim, Joseph Kelly, 25, of 21 Second st., Chelsea, wishes to drop assault and battery charges against George R. Roberts, Chelsea constable, and his assistant, James Faresco, they must go to trial, it was decided today in Chelsea court.

Kelly announced last night that despite the beating he alleged he suffered at the hands of Robert and Faresco, when they attempted to collect an overdue poll tax bill, he would ask that the charges be dismissed.

He was moved toward this action, Kelly said, after listening to a plea for mercy by Robert's wife, who said she had to go heavily in debt because of a previous alleged assault by her husband on a jobless war veteran in a tax collection.

All that Kelly can do, it was explained today, is file an "acknowledgment of satisfaction" in Chelsea court, but before he can do this, the case must be heard.

The warrants against Roberts and Faresco have not been served yet by Chelsea police, who were unable to find the men at home last night. Police said they expected to serve the warrants today.

Doug After Tigers

While Mary Works

Hollywood, Aug. 24 (INS)—Douglas Fairbanks will depart tonight for San Francisco to sail Thursday for a tiger hunt in the wilds of Manchuria. He will be accompanied by Mary Pickford, his wife, as far as San Francisco, but she will return here to finish a picture. Later, she will join him in China and they will visit Russia and France.

CRAIG AT PEAK OF HIS FAME



John Craig shown in one of the roles that made him famous at the old Castle Square Theater. Opposite him in photo is Eugene Shreve. Inset shows a late photo of Craig, who died yesterday in the arms of his ex-wife, Mary Young, the actress, at Woodmere, New York.

FAMED 'SHOALS CLUB' RAIDED

New Bedford, Aug. 24 (AP)—The revived "Shoals Club" in Front st. was raided by Federal agents today, the alleged leader, Juan Amara, and several keys of 5 cents being taken into custody. The place operated as the "Shoals Club" until last March when dry agents worked it, removing expensive furnishings and a quantity of liquor.

In recent months it was conducted as the "Catharine Shoals Club." Evans Bowditch, raided one week ago to the local dry office, and Frank Rivera were the raiding agents.

AL IN ROLE AS EDITOR



Al Smith has quit active politics to take over the job as editor of a magazine to be published in New York. Not only will the former Democratic candidate for President write for the publication, but he will supervise all editorial matters. Here is Al looking like an editor in supposed to look while writing a "piece" for his paper. One can almost hear him calling "copy boy!" (International News Photos.)

FAMOUS ACTOR DIES IN ARMS OF HIS WIFE

Star of Old Castle Sq. Calling on Mary Young When Death Overtakes Him

By WIN BROOKS

The falling curtain at the old Castle Square Theater in the heyday of stock usually found John Craig in the arms of his wife, the actress, Mary Young.

The last curtain fell for John Craig yesterday upon a part as melodramatically tragic and as mysterious as any he ever portrayed upon the stage—and he died in the arms of Mary Young.

But Mary Young was no longer his wife.

Mary Young, who had been his wife from 1909 to 1921, was still the woman he loved but they had been separated by divorce for 13 months—a divorce never explained to an audience composed of the nation's theatergoers.

His former actress wife went early this year to visit him, traveling from New York to Hollywood, where his dwindling star found him a consultant in talking pictures.

John Craig crossed the continent a few days ago to repay that visit, perhaps with the knowledge he had not long to live. He stayed at a birthday party for his former wife at her estate in Woodmere, N. Y., and she drove him, afterward, to the station to catch his train.

While he waited in her car, Mary, he requested.

"Take me back to the house, Mary," he requested.

"Take me back to the house, Mary," he requested.

He was helped into the house, and there he died in new arms as the curtain fell.

He will be buried in Boston, where his happiest days were spent—his happiest and most successful days on the stage and his happiest days as husband of Mary Young.

Continued on Page 1, Column 5.

60 FLEE FIRE IN LYNN BLOCK

Sixty persons were driven to the street and many received early to the street when a fire swept the floor of a five-story apartment house at 36 Johnson st., Lynn.

The fire in the rear of Lynn City Hall and in the heart of the residence, which was a large building, ended for a time to spread and caused occupants of homes in the vicinity to leave.

Residents of the block were alerted by the city fire department, a member of the Lynn City Council, who discovered the fire. He sounded an alarm and returning to the scene, broke down a door and ran through the four hallways rousing the occupants.

HARBOR PROPS UP PROTEST

Charges of fraud in the nomination papers of Gov. Ely were withdrawn today before the state ballot law commission by Frank J. Harney of Lynn, Ely's only rival for the Democratic nomination.

Charges against Harney's papers, brought by Robert T. Higgins of Boston, were continued a week at Higgins' request.

Protests against the candidacies of Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton and Dennis J. Leahy of Lynn were delayed until tomorrow morning at the behest of former Senator Robert E. Rigney of South Boston.

COAKLEY NOT A RESIDENT

Rigney charged Coakley was not a resident of Lynn, Ely's only rival for the Democratic nomination.

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VOICE CALLS FAME BACK AGAIN



Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who as Anna Case once thrilled the operatic world, recalled her fame as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at a Lewisham Stadium (N. Y.) concert. First to congratulate her was her noted husband. (International News Photos.)

Children Betray Man in Love Murder Case

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—The innocent profile of his two little grandchildren today led Charles E. Weeks, 62 Brooklyn undertaker, to break down and confess, according to police, the love murder of his attractive daughter-in-law, Caroline Weeks, 24.

The comely woman, an ex-servant, was found garroted to death on the roof of her apartment house in Brooklyn.

A strip of gauze, knotted at intervals, was tightly tied about her neck.

His nerves shattered after nine hours of questioning by police, Weeks nevertheless stuck to a story the young woman committed suicide until he heard Dorothy, his 14-year-old granddaughter, and his 12-year-old son, contradict parts of his recital of the facts.

CRACKS UNDER GRILLING

Then his frayed nervous system was shattered entirely and hysterically he told of committing the crime because he was afraid a two-year-old son would become public, he told detectives, he wrapped the gauze about her throat and drew it taut after knotting it. Then he dressed the children and sent them to St. Louis, to relatives, and notified police of the "suicide."

CLAMMED SUICIDE

His earlier story was that he was passing the house when Dorothy summoned him to the apartment from a window, crying:

"Something's happened to mama."

Detectives brought the children to the police station where Weeks was held for questioning and let them play, asking them questions now and then. In this way they learned Weeks called at the house without Dorothy's invitation.

France Honors Her for Tribute Paid Dead of 1775

Minneapolis, Aug. 24 (AP)—A woman who 38 years ago decided something should be done to perpetuate the names of soldiers who died in the battle of Yorktown has been honored by the French government.

She is Mrs. James T. Norris, a former resident here. From the French ambassador at Washington has come a certificate of the Order of the Legion of Honor, chevalier class, conferred by France because she found the names of 123 French soldiers killed at Yorktown. They were buried in the cemetery at Yorktown.

She discovered the names of 102 American dead also.

3 Killed Trying to Scale Matterhorn

Geneva, Aug. 24 (INS)—The Matterhorn, most famous peak of the Alps, claimed three Swiss mountaineers today. They were killed instantly when they fell off a cliff.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ACCOUNTING

Those with University training in Accounting have unusual opportunities for business advancement.

EVENING UNIVERSITY COURSES IN ACCOUNTING

FOR EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN

NEW BISHOP OF PORTLANDS INSTALLED

Portland, Me., Aug. 24 (1932)—In solemn and stately splendor, the Most Rev. Edward Joseph McCarthy, of Greenfield, Conn., today was consecrated as the sixth bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Portland.

The ceremony was held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in the presence of William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and head of the Catholic hierarchy in America, and dozens bishops and church dignitaries, and more than 400 priests and nuns.

The cathedral was filled, and other churches lined the streets, and the thousands lined the sidewalks.

NEW BISHOP FRAISED

The most Rev. John Leary, Bishop of Portland, Me., today presided at the installation of the new bishop, Archbishop McCarthy, and the new bishop, Archbishop McCarthy, today presided at the installation of the new bishop, Archbishop McCarthy.

St. Rev. Maurice F. McLaughlin, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, Conn., was the consecrator.

At the bishop's home, Rev. McCarthy was met by Bishop John J. Vane of Hartford, Conn., and George P. Johnson, administrator of the Portland diocese, who was escorted to the Cathedral through lines of silent people.

It was the first time since McCarthy had been seen, as he had been in the hospital since he left Mass., where he had attended a retreat at Holy Cross, since then he had been in seclusion.

MANY BISHOPS PRESENT

The bishops present were Bishops John B. Peterson, Manchester, N. H.; William A. Hickey, Providence, R. I.; Thomas M. O'Leary, Springfield, Mass.; James J. Connelley, auxiliary, Fall River, Mass.; William J. Brennan, Richmond, Va.; William J. Hickey, auxiliary, St. Louis, Mo.; Francis C. Kelly, Oklahoma; Robert J. McLaughlin, Sacramento, Calif.; J. Omer Plante, auxiliary of Quebec, Canada.

A representative of Gov. William Tudor Gardner, and his official members of the supreme and superior courts of Maine, and members of the Portland city council, attended the ceremony.

One of the nuns present was a sister of Bishop McCarthy, who is Bishop McCarthy is 65 years of age.

Beverly Pastor Dead

Funeral services for the Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, 75, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, which will be held tomorrow.

EX-WIFE SEES CRAIG DIE

Continued From Page 5.

For it was here at the old Castle Square between 1908 and 1914, that they were first together, the former wife will accompany him today to the last office, where he will be held at Forest Hills Cemetery.

The world has never understood the divorce of John Craig and Mary Young, and probably never will unless his former wife breaks her silence now.

She divorced him in March of last year on grounds of desertion. According to their son, John, Jr., she was "guilty for business reasons," both feeling they should continue their careers according to their own ideas. Yet their idea had been one for an entire year, and this explanation appeared entirely inadequate.

LONG, BRILLIANT CAREER

Certain it is that there was no other woman for John Craig, no other man for Mary Young.

Craig was 44 when death ended the stage career upon which he embarked at the age of 19.

His juvenile role had come in the Tennessee Hills and went to New York where he obtained a role in "Paul Kavanagh." Among the principal in this performance was Wilson Larkins, who died Monday.

Augustine Daly took the young actor under his wing. John Craig, then playing in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Shakespearean drama ruled the day. Craig tried admirably into it and soon he was playing Desdemona in the Broadway and played also in London and Paris.

In 1904 he was Ade Tatham's leading man in a London production in "The World's End." He was then engaged for the Philadelphia Grand Opera House.

Later he appeared with Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske in "The Rivals" and it was a revival of this play with her, two years ago, that Craig and his wife lived in Swampscott, and for some years they also had a home in Peterboro, N. H.

Hello, America!



Abraham Misher also pleaded guilty. He had \$100 in the bank and had collected \$100 city aid, which he returned.

Misher said he had undergone two major operations and felt he would never be able to work again and pleaded for city aid so that he would have his own money as a support in case of future sickness.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Powell said Judge Francis Good that Misher had been in this country 20 years and should have known what welfare aid meant. His money was in a bank in Worcester.

Judge Good said he considered the defendant had taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the city to those really in need, and in spite of restitution, he would impose a six-month jail sentence.

Misher appeared and bail was set at \$200.

FORGOT \$200 IN BANK

Mazotta denied not guilty and Judge Good listened to an argument in his behalf by Atty. Charles L. Perillo. The defendant did not deny collecting \$200 in city aid. He had \$200 in a bank account.

He was not trying to throw a monkey-wrench over the facts, said Perillo. "But I want to tell the court that Mazotta came to my office and said he had lost the money in the bank."

"He said he didn't know where the bank book was. I told him to go home and look for it and he returned with it."

"In my old clothes in a closet," said the defendant.

Judge Good: "Mr. Perillo, do you think there is anything in this matter with this man's letter?"

Atty. Perillo: "The family was living in the worst sort of conditions, and I believe there was something in the matter."

HE APPEALS JAIL

Judge Good then found the defendant guilty and imposed a six-month sentence. Mazotta appealed and was held in \$200 bail.

The Finance Commission in a report to the Legislature last May in support of a bill for reorganization of the Welfare Department estimated these defects in the system as administered by the present board of 12 members.

Report of this investigation, added the Finance Commission, "made to the Mayor on July 5, 1931, pointed out that three important changes were needed in the department to improve its efficiency."

"Mama wants the can with that man's picture on it"

Budweiser Malt. The war ended the reign of Craig at the Castle Square. His oldest son, Harmon, was killed in action, Craig and Mary Young went back to Broadway.

While in Boston Craig was stage director for the Lester Power School of Drama, a tireless worker in the improvement of stage productions and the development of new writers and actors. He was as free from jealousy as any actor can be.

For a period of several years he awarded a \$1000 prize annually to the author of the best play produced at the Harvard "47 Workshop" of Prof. George P. Baker. Mary Young later dated with John Barrymore on Broadway, in one of his plays, "Bricktop" and "End of the Road" and "Common Clay," both of which were produced successfully at the Castle Square, were among the prize plays.

REVIVAL SUCCESSFUL

Craig played leading roles in 16 Shakespearean revivals during his career.

In 1927 he attempted to revive the Castle Square Company with the play of his own and his wife in the leading part, but stage productions had dwindled in popularity and the venture was not successful.

While they played in Swampscott and his wife lived in Boston, and for some years they also had a home in Peterboro, N. H.

JAIL TERMS GIVEN MEN IN DOLE FRAUDS; AGED WIDOW FINED \$50

Continued from First Page.

aid to relieve the suffering of the needy, as so reprehensible as to make it hard for the court to give the other circumstances any consideration.

"However, because of the defendant's age, I can hardly give a jail sentence. If she were a man or a younger woman, I would sentence her to jail. She has made restitution, I fine the defendant \$50."

It was felt understood that I will not dismiss any of the complaints in these cases just because restitution has been made. This is a general policy regarding disposition, whether or not restitution is made and whether or not the plea is guilty or not guilty.

HAS SLOW, CATCH DOLE

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sure a proper measure of protection to the taxpayers in the expenditure of the vast amount required for relief, now in excess of \$10,000,000 a year.

These three recommendations were:

"That the unwieldy, unpaid board of twelve members be supplanted by a single paid Commissioner with an unpaid advisory council."

"That the work be entirely reorganized so as to supply proper checks on the granting of aid and on the disbursement of it."

"That the department obtain for itself sufficient power in which to perform the work necessary for administration."

THE REPORT CONTINUED

"Early in the present year, the Finance Commission undertook another survey of the conditions in the Public Welfare Department, for the purpose of ascertaining whether any improvement was needed in the present survey."

"The Commission found that the \$10,000,000 expenditure predicted in July, 1931, as 'just around the corner,' had already been reached. It found that the improvement in the conditions consisted only of a large area for operation, and that there was practically no improvement in the performance of the work of the department."

"The present statute places the authority and responsibility on its unpaid members. For a great many years the majority of the members have been in the very few hours per week to the actual management of the department."

The board appointed an executive secretary, and he carried out the administration as he determined the board wanted him to.

"On my report of July 5, 1931, pointed out, 'What can be decided by the secretary and what must be decided by the board will differ from day to day as the convenience or interest of one or the other prevails.'"

MORE ATTENTION NEEDED

"With approximately 10,000 persons per year now being aided by the department, it must be apparent that authority and responsibility should not be allowed to be passed back and forth between the board and the executive secretary, and it must also be apparent that to assume and hold control of the administration of a department that has such a large number of problems and cases, the persons so chosen must be on the job all the time."

"It is not reasonable to expect that the unpaid board will give full time service for no pay. As a matter of fact, on a number of the board does give full time service, and they work very hard. As a result the work lacks many essentials, that an administrator with full authority, who could be expected to give full time, would provide."

DEPENDENTS FAILED

"To such publicity of the mill, the city is raising to disburse to the poor, and the numerous, thousands of people, but without question tended to pile up the board. The commission found many persons being given money who, even in prospectus

times, had only seasonal work, but usually attempted to provide for the season out of work by savings during the time of employment.

"The commission found many cases of persons who cannot be induced to work, being aided on the strength of having dependent children, who are not receiving any benefit. In the one case the publicity served to inform this class that the city would take care of them when they are unemployed, and in the other case the publicity encouraged them to stop working and to stay on the list of the unemployed."

"The Finance Commission's investigations could not find that the unpaid board had obtained any improvement in the visitation of cases. An application for aid causes an initial perfunctory visit and thereafter, in most cases, that is the end of the check of the need for aid or the use of the aid."

"This is due to the lack of any requirement by the administrative board to follow up the initial visit, as it is to pressure of cases. Proper check of the claims of the applicant, of the use of the aid, or of change in circumstances, cannot be learned authoritatively without visitation."

CONFUSION ASSAILED

"One of the faults found last year was that court orders were issued in great confusion and practically without a check. Now the department's administrators require approval by a visitor before they will issue a court order. This would be sufficient check if there was frequent visitation of the case, but in the absence of frequent visitation, it does not protect the city from supplying food for undeserving cases."

"Another complaint was that when grocery orders were issued no information was obtained by the department as to whether the orders were properly used. The department is giving the department a list of the articles purchased on the orders, but the other two continue to receive pay statements for the amount due in dollars and cents."

SCOTT FURRIERS is Style Headquarters!

Capes on Cloth Coats are featured this season, and are generally of fur or fur bordered fabrics.

Sleeves are right at the wrist and fall at the elbow, with depth armholes.

Fluffy furs are of major importance... and when used on collars, are placed so as to emphasize elbow width.

See the newest Cloth Coat fashions this week at SCOTT FURRIERS' Great August Sales in a special group featured at \$49.95!

The Fall 1932 Dress Fashions Will Win You On Sight

The smooth fit through the waist will thrill you...

Miss Bernice Claire

Mrs. J. J. Lundy and Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

Miss Bernice Claire

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Miss Bernice Claire

No constructive use is made of the information given by the firm which submits the list of items purchased.

BUDGET PLAN UNWISE

"The Finance Commission also pointed out a year ago that it doubted the advisability of aiding the new class, the unemployed, on the budget plan because in many cases, aid thus given, amounting to \$30 or over per week, according to number in family, would be a financial burden on the family for unemployment relief, giving it in cash. The tremendous increase in the number of applicants forced this decision."

"Now as the demand continues unabated, and the necessity for rationing, wherever possible, becomes greater, it is a question if the authorities should not see that the need for aid or the use of the aid is lessened."

McGovern Given 60 Days for Contempt

New York, Aug. 24.—Patrick McGovern, millionaire contractor, subway builder and Tammany power, must serve 60 days in jail for contempt of court, the United States District Court of Appeals has ruled.

He refused to answer questions in a grand jury inquiry about labor racketeering. He built part of the Boston subway system.

slaps between the time when the department begins to aid a case and when it attempts to find out if the 60-day sentence is necessary; also that the method of performing this task is very unreliable.

Alice DeNormandie to Marry Surgeon

The engagement of Miss Alice DeNormandie to Dr. Oliver Cope of Boston, has just been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeNormandie of Lincoln. Miss DeNormandie is a graduate of the Winsor School, and was president of the society in the 1923 season. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Dr. Cope, the son of Mrs. Walter Cope of Philadelphia, Pa., was graduated from Harvard College in 1923, and from the Harvard Medical School in 1928. He is the resident surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

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AUTO SMEARED, WOMAN HELD

New Bedford, Aug. 24.—Because he was in the habit of parking his car in front of the Mill St. home of Mrs. Edith Wright, she smears it with some substance that renders it all the varnish, John G. Galeprie, her next door neighbor, complained in District court today.

Mrs. Wright was arrested on a warrant charging her with malicious destruction of property.

Mrs. Wright's Fair

Aug. 25 Children's day
Aug. 26 Women's day
Aug. 27 Summer's day

ADMISSION 25¢ AFTER 6 PM
CHILDREN 25¢ ALL 25¢

HEARING THE END OF SCOTT FURRIERS' GREATEST AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS

SCOTT FURRIERS

A Customer's Unique Experience at Scott Furriers

Customer: "This coat fits fine. And the fur is as wonderful!"

Salesperson: "All our fur coats are made of the finest skins—all perfectly matched."

Customer: "How can you sell such beautiful fur coats for only \$125?"

Salesperson: "Scott Furriers bought fur before the Government Tax went into effect, and now you see the savings along to you... and SCOTT FURRIERS sell MORE fur coats than any other fur store in New England."

Customer: "Well—I'd like this coat I have seen—but I can't pay cash for it right now."

Salesperson: "That's quite all right. You can purchase it through the famous Scott Unique Payment Plan."

Customer: "Won't that cost me more? I don't see interest and carrying charges—and other 'red' things."

Salesperson: "Not at all! There's no interest or carrying charges—no delay—no inconvenience—and no investigations. Why—you can take this fur coat right along with you if you wish, by paying just a small deposit."

Customer: "Well—I didn't expect anything quite so wonderful! I must tell my friends—especially about these fine furs at such low prices!"

Salesperson: "Thank you. Most thoughtful women! Do stop at Scott Furriers. It pays them to do so."

Buy Your Fur Coat NOW!

The Greatest Values in SCOTT FURRIERS' History!

RACCOON, BROADTAIL, KARAKUL, NATURAL AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM, LEOPARD CAT, HUDSON SEAL (and Muskrat), NATURAL BLUE SIBERIAN SQUIRREL

Variously trimmed with Leopard, Fitch, Beaver, Fox, Badger and Karakul. Last year, our price for Fur Coats of similar quality was \$195!

More August Sale Features!

Pony, Silver Musk, Mink, Persian Lamb, and many in a special group specially priced at \$55, \$75, \$95 and up, according to fur!

See the new Dress Fashions this week at SCOTT FURRIERS' Greatest August Sales in a special group featured at \$75.95!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH AT SCOTT FURRIERS!

411 Washington St.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT furriers

411 WASHINGTON STREET
(Opposite Filene's—Next to Loew's Orpheum Theatre)

We will be pleased to refund your money if you can duplicate Scott Furriers' values.

REDUCED Round Trip FARES over LABOR DAY

Montreal

8 ROUND TRIP COACH

Quebec

10 ROUND TRIP COACH

BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

Budweiser MALT

3 lbs. in the Big Red Can LIGHT OR DARK

Budweiser MALT

AN HEUBNER-BURCH • ST. LOUIS

Budweiser MALT

3 lbs. in the Big Red Can LIGHT OR DARK

Budweiser MALT

AN HEUBNER-BURCH • ST. LOUIS

SCOTT furriers

411 WASHINGTON STREET
(Opposite Filene's—Next to Loew's Orpheum Theatre)

U. S. LIKELY TO GAIN IRISH TRADE

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

New York, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—Unless Britain relents in her tariff war with the Irish Free State she may lose more trade in the United States than she wins from this country through the imperial trade conference agreements at Ottawa.

Sean Lemass, 33-year-old minister of industry and commerce in the Irish Free State Cabinet, once declared last night as he sailed for Ireland on his European tour with 14 other Irish delegates who attended the trade conference.

He said, however: "We still have hopes that negotiations to settle the tariff war may be resumed when we return to Ireland. Informal conversations we had with the British delegates at Ottawa, including J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions, has given them a clearer understanding of our position, I believe."

Lemass said that if the tariff war goes on Ireland will offer the United States attractive reciprocal trade agreements at the expense of England.

He said that while it is conservatively estimated that British tariff treatment of Irish goods has cost the United States about \$100,000,000 worth of trade from America, the Irish imports which America could furnish would exceed that sum.

Lemass explained: "The value of our exports to Great Britain before our conference about land annuities brought the tariff war was about \$100,000,000 a year while our imports from Great Britain amounted to more than \$100,000,000."

"If the prohibitive tariff of the United States continues all that trade will be destroyed."

Lemass said that tentative plans for approaching the United States about reciprocal trade agreements have already been under discussion by the Irish leaders.

He pointed out that the Irish Free State could import steel, products, chemicals, machinery and other manufactured products.

In return, he said, the Irish Free State could export to the United States, among other things, linen, woollen, worsted, biscuits, honey, and if the prohibition law is repealed by the United States, "some of our finest beer and ale."

NUPTIAL KNOT UNTIED



Mrs. Mary Bancroft Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, of Beacon st., who won a Reno divorce from Sherman E. Badger of Boston, fanny skater and former Harvard crew man.

POLICE ACTION DEFENDED

Fall River, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—Former William C. Crowley has taken exception to charges of brutality made by Roland C. Bouquet of New Boston, convicted murderer of Patagonian Edward K. Collins of Allston, a few days ago, and who is now in the house of correction at New Bedford, awaiting sentence.

Bouquet made the charges in a letter, which has been widely circulated by his friends, who are working to have the mandatory death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

The county prosecutor declared that he was present while Bouquet was questioned by the Allston police following Patagonian's death, and that on some of the fiercest attacks the youth, he also stated that Bouquet bore no resemblance to the man who was arrested in the Allston District Court on the morning after the murder.

Police Capt. Healy Will Be Retired

Retirement papers of Capt. Michael Healy, of the Allston station, have been received by Commissioner Hutchinson and will be acted on by the mayor in a few days.

Another Killed in Paraguay Battle

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—The Paraguayan government has announced that a Paraguayan soldier, lost one man in recapturing their position after they had been driven out by Bolivians, it was announced.

Roosevelt Urged to Air Views on Power

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 24—The Alabama House of Representatives has passed a resolution urging Gov. Roosevelt to visit the state and outline his stand on power matters.

17 Boys With Single Thought Are Barred From Annapolis

Washington, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—Identical answers given by 17 Missouri youths in a series of questions upon their examination for entrance to the Annapolis Naval Academy, will forever bar them from this Government branch, it became known here today.

The young men were held guilty of collusion in answering the questions, and Secretary of the Navy Adams approved the exclusion order.

'KING' TO QUIT DOUKHOBORS

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24 (AP)—The future of 15,000 Doukhobors in western Canada was uncertain today as a result of the proffered resignation of Peter Verigin II as president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood.

Democrats Push Drive For Funds

Albany, N.Y., Aug. 24—Campaign financing was discussed by Governor Roosevelt in a conference with Charles A. Sabu, New York banker.

Factory-Filled means FRESH AND CLEAN

Stop in today at your dealer's for Jersey in this convenient package. No waiting—full generous measure—and it costs less than fountain filled cartons. You buy Quality when you buy Jersey.



BODY OF PLANE SUICIDE HUNTED

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 24 (AP)—Setting out at dawn, searchers under the direction of Sheriff H. Glenn Pratt, today began searching for the missing and missing along the shoreline of the South and Severn rivers near the Chesapeake Bay for the body of Miss Margaret Fletcher who leaped from an airplane here yesterday.

Miss Fletcher, 34, a plane at Washington for a night-seeing trip over Southern Maryland, and was near Annapolis when she leaped.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McConeghy with whom Miss Fletcher lived said the woman probably was dependent over the loss of her mother who died last January.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

25c A DAY

on our Meter-Ice plan brings you the economy and convenience of...

FRIGIDAIRE

No down payment on boxes up to \$225

FRIGIDAIRE'S TWO-CYLINDER mechanism uses less current, provides super-powered, dependable refrigeration \$151.50 to \$302.50.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

80 square percale. Organdie (trimmed weight, durable. 16 or 18. Grey or tan.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE



Extraordinary Bargains for a Half Dollar

Our First Sale of This Kind Held in July Met With Great Approval—This Time Preparations Have Been Greater and Values Are Most Remarkable—A Few Minutes' Reading Means Much Saving

Women's Percalé, B'cloth Pajamas, 1 or 2-piece styles in gay floral patterns for house or sleeping. **50c**

Women's Rayon Underwear, 2 for **50c**

Women's Rayon Crepe-Taffeta Slips, Bias and tailored styles. French finish. A few slight irregularities. **50c**

Silk Panties, Dance Sets or Chemises, ea **50c**

Misses' Cotton and Mesh Dresses, All sleeveless styles in sizes 14, 16 and 18. Choice of pastel shades. **50c**

Misses' All Wool Sweaters, Novelty weaves, smartest pastel shades. Small sizes 8 to 12 only. **50c**

Women's Orig. \$1.95 \$3.95 Swim Suits, Closely knitted wool swim suits in popular colors. **50c**

Women's 79c-\$1.59 Fabric Gloves, Single or double weight. Mostly simple and famous importer. **50c**

Orig. \$1.95 to \$3.50 Smart Straw Hats, Transferred to Basement from Upstairs. Rough straw, shakelton. **50c**

New Fall Handbags, Calfskin, morocco and shark grain. Env. pouches, straps, etc. **50c**

Week-end Cases and Hat Boxes, ea **50c**

88c Hooverettes of 80 sq. Percale, 80 square percale. Organdie (trimmed weight, durable. 16 or 18. Grey or tan. **50c**

Boys' 2-Piece Cotton Pajamas, 2-piece midly and coat styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **50c**

Foundations or Stepin Girdles, Foundations of broche, rubber reducing steps. **50c**

Women's Famous Brand Silk Hose, Including McCallum, M.K.M. Full fashioned chiffon or service weights. **50c**

Reg. 39c Bassinet Blankets, 2 for **50c**

Infants' All Wool Slip-on Sweaters, All wool sweaters with hand embroidery and applied. **50c**

Infants' Reg. 39c Dresses, 2 for **50c**

Tots' Bloomer or Pantie Wash Dress, In novelty prints and plain color styles. Embroidered yokes. **50c**

Tots' 2 to 6-Year Wash Suits, Little tots' wash suits in button-on styles. Broadcloth or linens. **50c**

Tots' Sun Suits, Swim Suits, 2 for **50c**

Boys' Athletic Shirts, 3 for **50c**

Boys' \$1 Wool Jersey Suits, With shorts and midly to match. Solid colors. **50c**

Boys' \$1 Wool Slip-on Sweaters, Heavy wool sweaters from striped. Sizes 3 to 6 years. **50c**

Boys' \$1 to \$1.49 Wash Suits, ea **50c**

Boys' Regular \$1 Wash Knickers, Boys' liner or covert cloth knickers. Broken sizes 9 to 16. **50c**

Girls' Mesh Anklets, 3 Pcs. 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. Junior sizes from 8 to 14. **50c**

Girls' Printed Organdie Dress, Ruffled skirts, caplet collars, with sash. Sizes 7 to 14. **50c**

Women's Famous Brand Silk Hose, Including McCallum, M.K.M. Full fashioned chiffon or service weights. **50c**

Choice of sizes, 16x36 or 16x45. Several designs. **50c**

BOYS', JUNIORS' GIRLS' WEAR

—Junior's Sheer Print. Shirting Dresses, 50c

—Girls' 98c Play Suits. Sizes 7 to 14. 2 for 50c

—Boys' 3-Piece Cotton Pajamas, 4-18. 2 for 50c

—Boys' Stripe Broadcloth Shorts, 2 for 50c

—Boys' Button-on Blouses with Ties, 50c

—Boys' Fall Four-in-Hand Ties, 2 for 50c

—Children's Canvas Sandals, broken sizes, 2 prs. 50c

APRONS, DRESSES, BRASSIERES

—Women's Pongee, Rayon, Jacquard Dresses, 50c

—88c Hooverette of 80-Square Percalé, 50c

—Dumari Print Dimity Aprons, lace trim, 50c

—Misses' Bandeaux, choice 2 for 50c

WOMEN'S SHOES, HOSE, UNDIES

—Women's Silk Mesh Hose, 2 Pairs 50c

—Women's Silk-and-Rayon Undies, Each 50c

Clopay Window Shades, 6 for **50c**

Reg. 79c to 98c Sicilian Damask, yd **50c**

500 Pairs Regular 98c Curtains, Pr. **50c**

Rayon Vanity Lamp Shades, Daintily trimmed shades, made of fine quality rayon. Pastel colors. **50c**

Reg. \$1 Reversible Rag Rugs, Each **50c**

24x36 Scatter Rag Rugs, 3 for **50c**

24x39 Imported Scatter Rugs, Fringed ends. In popular Persian designs. Closely woven. **50c**

70x80 Pastel Blanket, ea **50c**

Stainless Steel Knives & Forks, 5 **50c**

1 Quart Orange or White Shellac, 4 pound cut. One of our best sellers at a special low price. **50c**

Outdoor Shower Spray, 1/2 Price **50c**

Lenox Manor Tea, 1 1/4 Pound **50c**

Sateen Pillows, Kapoc Filled, 2 for **50c**

Imported Sleeping Dolls, 12 in. Tall **50c**

High Quality Toilet Tissue, 10 for **50c**

Men's Rayon Fancy Hose, 3 Pr. **50c**

Men's Rayon Fancy Hose, 3 Pr. **50c**

Men's Stetson Brand Shirts, Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 collars, sizes 4-15. **50c**

Men's Neckband Shirts, 2 for **50c**

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 3 for **50c**

Krinkle Striped Bed Spreads, Large bed size. Long enough to make shams. Pine cotton. **50c**

Hand Blocked Table Covers, Size 60x60 in 2 smart blocked designs. **50c**

Large Turkish Towels, 5 for **50c**

Bleached Sheet and 1 Pillow Case, Set **50c**

Unbleached M'tress Covers, Special at **50c**

Printed Summer Wash Fabrics, 8 yds **50c**

All Silk Pongee 3 Yards **50c**

Plain and Novelty Sports Silks, 2 Yds **50c**

Bath Mats at 1-3 Off Usual Price **50c**

4 Dozen Sanitary Pads, Special at **50c**

250 Large Sheets **50c**

Professional size cleaning tissue in pastel shades **50c**

BOATUS FORCES RENEW FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—The "battle of the boats" will be fought again at the forthcoming session of Congress.

Advocates of immediate cash payment of the \$2,000,000 balance set on the World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificate are preparing for renewal of the fight.

WAT TO PROSPERITY

Senator Thomas, (D., Okla.), served notice he will offer the boats bill in December.

He pointed to the widespread demand of American Legion posts for payment as a forerunner of victory. "The money question is the most important one before the nation today. Refunding the currency will do more toward securing back prosperity than all other measures combined. It will cause commodity prices to rise and enable dealers to pay their taxes and other bills."

The federal reserve board should enlarge its currency expansion program. There is \$235,000,000 in new currency, has been put into circulation through buying of government bonds.

IRVING GARNER BILL

There is about \$2,500,000,000 of currency in circulation and enough gold in the Treasury to lift this to \$10,000,000,000 without impairing the legal minimum reserve requirement. I do not think it would be necessary to raise that amount but an increase of say \$1,000,000,000 in currency would be a big help.

I believe the inflation policy of the Treasury Department in the last three months is the main reason why some commodities have advanced in price and why the stock market has gone up."

As a companion step Thomas demanded that Secretary of the Treasury Mills immediately start the federal public works program authorized in the Garner-Wagner relief bill.

DOOLITTLE HAS CLOSE SHAVE

Wichita, Aug. 24.—(U.S.) James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, noted speed pilot, shaved his life on a "close landing" and won.

Doolittle had taken his rebuilt Laury biplane up for a test before an assault on his Bendix race speed record and west-end transcontinental flight mark of 21 hours and 12 minutes, when he executed a close landing gear jammed.

Doolittle released the landing gear as much as possible, roared away from the crowd and set the plane down.

Unobserved, he crawled from the cockpit and surveyed the damage. He said he probably would know today whether the ship could be re-conditioned for the race.

The propeller blades were bent, one wing strut was twisted and the cooling on the motor was damaged. Other damage will be known only when the ship is dismantled, Doolittle said.

He flew the ship in the Bendix race last year, winning the trophy by touching the shore in the ground at the National Air races in Cleveland, then putting on in Newark, N. J., to set the present transcontinental speed record.

SIX CHURCHES OFFER AID

Invitations to use other churches in the city for services and offers of assistance have been received by trustees of the First Parish Church, Waltham, from several sources. The Unitarian Church was destroyed early Monday morning by a fire.

Among those offered the parish assistance and use of building for services are the Rev. Dr. C. Hardy, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Walter H. Commons, the First Congregational Church; the Rev. Edgar R. Walker, Church of Our Saviour, Universalist; the Rev. James J. Baxter, D.D., St. Mary's Church and representatives of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the Beth Eden Baptist Church.

Repairs at the church had been suspended for the summer, and the church committee will meet soon to take action regarding rebuilding and conducting of services in the meantime.

Police Kill Bandit, Seize 2 in Bank

Holifax, N. H., Aug. 24.—An attempt to rob the Suburban branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was foiled by police, who killed one bandit, wounded another and arrested the third.

Informing that a holdup was in progress, police were waiting in the bank when the three men entered.

Cambridge Boy Hit by Chum Is Dying

Francis P. Murphy, Jr., 6, of 129 Sherman st., Cambridge, is in a critical condition at the Cambridge Hospital with a fracture of the skull received when he was struck on the head, according to police by a stone thrown by a 15-year-old boy while he was playing near his home.

SUPER-PLANE READY FOR POLAR TRIP

John K. Northrop, Its Designer, Takes Bernt Balchen on Inspection Tour

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—When Northrop meets Norwegian, they usually go exploring, and when one of them happens to be Bernt Balchen and the other John K. Northrop, the expedition is certain to be on wings.

The two Vikings of the air met at municipal airport to make a final check on the super-plane Northrop is building for Lincoln Ellsworth's Antarctic expedition of next year, and covered the proposed route—on paper.

BALCHEN DELIGHTED

"I am delighted with the plane. It's a beauty and I can hardly wait to fly it. Every detail is perfect and we expect to do this job right," Balchen said.

Beautifully-streamlined, the all-metal monoplane, with a motor capable of 500-horsepower at an altitude of 7000 feet, has a gas capacity for 3600 miles, streamlined ailerons, all-weather cockpit, dual control, finest radio equipment.

Improved aerodynamic design and a new type controllable pitch propeller are the two outstanding features of the new Northrop super-plane. The "prop" can be adjusted to a flat pitch so that it will deliver the motor's maximum power on the ground for the takeoff and then switched on, while in flight, to get most speed. High compression, and "super-charge" charging—the slower turning of 22,000 revolutions a minute—will



BERNT BALCHEN

Norwegian Vikings of the Air Enthused by Prospect of Latest Exploration Project

ion plan to fly toward the South Pole and then on to the Weddell Sea side, beneath the tip of South Africa.

The flight will cover 2000 miles, more than half of it never before viewed by man.

There is a great range of mountains that runs across the Antarctic continent, and we want to know more about it. We've looked down on one half of it from the air, now we will finish the job," Balchen explained.

The plane should be ready for initial flights in four or five weeks, Northrop said. Wheels will be used in this country and the skis attached when needed.

Eldon Cessna Holds Lead in Air Derby

Lubbock, Texas, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—Eldon Cessna was still leading the Transcontinental Air Derby when the flyers reached here. He was first in Lubbock with 752 points.

Boys Hunt, was second, with 603 points, and Art Carnahan third, with 402 points. No accidents marred the flight.

Boys Killed by Truck

Deery, N. H., Aug. 24.—George Chadwick, two, was struck and killed by a truck while playing near his home.

LYNN PRECINCT OFFICERS OUT

Fifty Lynn precinct officers, including four candidates for the State Legislature and six city employees, have been dropped by Mayor J. Fred Manning, who announced their successors would be named in a few days.

Candidates for public office, the mayor cited, were ineligible as election officers, and for city employees to serve as such was unfair to many others qualified for the work, he said.

For the first time since he became mayor three years ago, Mayor Manning is exercising his power to select the precinct officers for the coming primaries and election.

The candidates for office who have been dropped from the list are: Mrs. Mary V. Potter, Ward 4; Thomas H. Martin, Ward 5; and Frank E. J. Hawthorne and Mrs. Lorelei C. Brennan, the Ward 6 committee of Ward 6. Wardens and clerks are paid \$12 for the day and tellers \$10.

Lindbergh to Get His Pacific Plane

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—Reports are current that Col. Lindbergh plans to come here to get his Lockheed plane, which was wrecked in China last year.

Officials at the Lockheed factory admitted the plane had been repaired.

The plane was wrecked when Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh made a forced landing on a river after their trip across the Pacific.

HERO RECORDS IGNORED

A surprising lack of interest has been manifested by fathers, mothers, widows and next-of-kin throughout the Commonwealth who are eligible for receipt of copies of the Gold Star Record book, which contains complete records of all men and women of this state who were killed while in service during the World War.

The first batch of 5000 books were published in July, 1929. Since then, despite repeated appeals by the Secretary of State for those eligible to get them, not more than 1500 have been applied for. The Gold Star Record contains 772 pages, with the names and service records of 5771 individuals who were killed.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook says he is especially anxious that the mothers, fathers, widows and next-of-kin eligible to receive copies communicate with his office as soon as possible. The books, properly bound and wrapped, are mailed to those who apply.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE

"The Old Reliable"
Forty-four Years' Optical Experience

ORIGINAL WILSON BROS. OPTICAL CO. SPECTACULAR LENSES INCLUDING FRAME

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. \$3. 50, \$4. 50, \$10. 00, \$20. 00 or \$25. 00. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes who have the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrist and Dispensing Optician. Tell your friends.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade
ESTABLISHED 1888—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

ORIGINATED WITH THE NATIVE EGYPTIANS

NATURE'S INTERNAL HOUSE CLEANERS

CHENEY'S (Select) SENNA PODS OR SENNA FRUIT

It is the ideal laxative that keeps the internal system in perfect working order. Senna Pods are much better than any other form of Senna. This was the original form that proved most effective of making Senna Pods by the ancient Egyptians. They have proved superior to most laxatives and work without discomfort. Just sleep a few pods or as many as needed, which makes an effective Senna Tea.

Easy to make—Pleasant to take, LARGE BOX 25c BY MAIL 30c

G. S. CHENEY CO. 15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Write for complete list of Cheney's Laxative Remedies

What's the Reason for this switch to Chesterfield

We believe it's Mildness
and Better Taste

IF YOUR cigarette is mild—that is, not strong, not bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many you smoke.

If your cigarette tastes right; if it tastes better—that is, not oversweet; and if it has a pleasing aroma—then you enjoy it the more.

Everything known to Science is used to make

Chesterfield Cigarettes milder and taste better and to give them a pleasing aroma.

First, the right kind of ripe, sweet leaf tobacco—Domestic and Turkish. Then these tobaccos are blended and cross-blended to make sure that Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting. That's why "They Satisfy." Give Chesterfields a trial. They are certain to please you.



• "Music that satisfies." Every night but Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network. 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

[illegible]

FAMILY

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

National League Derby. Braves Still in Hunt. Now a Three Horse Race. Yankees Appear Clinch. Dodgers on Warm Trail. Ruth's Record Stands.

That Old Fat Man Down at Dover Hall

"BENEYNE, BENEYNE, MINE. Me. Catch a fellow by the toe. If he bores—Don't get excited, folks. I haven't gone hay wire and we're not cutting paper dolls. For a couple of hours we've been puffing away on the old brier trying to figure out who was going to win the National League Derby. With our wheels of rationation fading to whir along to the desired conclusion there was nothing left for us to do but fall back on childhood's good old way of choosing 'em. The National League Gallop isn't any three horse race any longer. The Reds seem to have a sparin or something or other and are out of it. The panning Giants and Cards also have fallen behind and our Braves, shot to pieces by accidents and hobbled by Hard Luck, are laboring hard. But Braves, Phillies and Cards still have a fighting chance. As for Cubs, Dodgers and Pirates, you pick 'em. We can't.

THE MASTER MINDS of baseball seem to think that the Pirates have shot their bolt and the death grapple rests between the Dodgers and the Cubs. They think the present series between the Dodgers and the Cubs is a knee-crushing one and will come close to deciding what National League entry is going to face the Yankees in the World Series. To our way of thinking, however, the Dodgers and Cubs are most likely to keep racing neck and neck right up to the wire with Pirates, Phillies, Braves and Cards basking in the sun. The Dodgers and the Cubs are on the road, if they do lose it, likely to be made up in the home stretch on home soil. Don't forget Eastern clubs finish at home. That fact may prove the deciding factor in the Brooklyn-Chicago duel. Those Dodgers certainly look sweet. They've been winning without a hitch. Danny still has some gritting and picking left and if he unleashes it down the stretch it may be the thing that will pull the Dodgers under the wire.

MIND' YOU, WE'RE not saying the Braves are out of the hunt yet. They still have a mighty good fighting chance. If the junk that has been camping on their trail all season only will go on a vacation there's no telling what will happen. Right here we lift our battered chapeau to old Bill McKeehan. He has played his baseball cards like the real master he is. The work he has gotten out of the team is remarkable. It wasn't Bill's fault that every once in a while Fate tossed a monkey wrench into the works. There isn't a team in the league which had the breaks go so strongly against them as did the Braves. The work McKeehan has kept the Cubs pounding along up there with the Vanguard, despite having to carry the weight of a string of accidents, casualties and mishaps, shows that Judge Fuchs had his thinking cap on when he sat 'ol Bill in the driver's seat.

WAY DOWN IN GEORGIA, on the big Dover Hall estate and hunting preserve of Cap. Huston, former part-owner of the Yankees, there's a round, roly-poly, bespectacled old gent, dressed in two chairs and a cane, looking out across the estate, puffing away on his corncob and saying, "I tol' yuh 'ol! It's your old pal, Uncle Wilbert Robinson. The Brooklyn owners and Max Carey are getting all the credit for the uprising of the Dodgers, but the fact remains that it was Uncle Robbie himself who picked Max Carey as coach of the Dodgers and he was grooming him for his successor. If Uncle Robbie had been given half the support Judge McKeehan has given Carey those Dodgers would have been right up front all along.

STEVE McKEEVER carried his feud with Robinson to the burning extreme and Uncle Wilbert was handicapped at every turn. A house divided against itself cannot stand, not so ball club can succeed with the owner pulling one way and the manager the other. They tried the same thing in Chicago. Billy Veeck and Rogers Hornsby started squabbling a la Steve McKeehan and Wilbert Robinson. They gave Hornsby the edge. Hornsby left the club with his team within easy striking distance of the lead. The Cubs moved into the lead and Charlie Grimm became a hero. But Hornsby still may have the last laugh.

IN POURING A little balm on Uncle Robbie's wounded feelings we don't mean to take any credit away from Max Carey. His work speaks for itself. Many managers would have been disheartened by the way things broke at the start. Hard Luck fell on the Dodgers like a ton of bricks. But Carey stuck gamely, courageously to his task and eventually he turned the Dodgers into a playing gain and swept up through the league like a prairie fire. He formed a better lodge to Boston's old Royal Royals in Brooklyn. When the team left for its Western invasion, 2000 rosters marched to the station and they serenaded the Dodgers with a band and bombarded 'em with bouquets. That is what Brooklyn has come to think of Max Carey.

THE POWERS THAT BE in baseball are pulling for a New York-Chicago World Series. They think a McCarthy-led Yankee outfit vs. the Cubs, furnishes the most colorful setting. There is no doubt but that the Yankees, led by the man the Cub owners gave the gate to in favor of Rogers Hornsby, and the Cubs, would furnish a Chicago World Series scene to die for. But don't forget that Brooklyn has gone mad over the Dodgers. A Dodger-Yankee series certainly would furnish its thrills and color, too.

THE AMERICAN League Derby is a strictly One Horse Race. Even the great Athletics seem to have been shaken off. The Yankees haven't nailed the pennant to the post yet, but they have the hammer in their hands. If McCarthy's men hold to their post the Athletics will have to wait until the season's remaining games to tie. If the Athletics keep up their present pace the Yankees could slump to a .300 pace and still nose out the Mackmen. With the combination of hitting and pitching strength there seems little likelihood of any Yankee slump.

THERE MUST BE a horseshoe somewhere around the Yankee clubhouse. Things certainly are breaking their way. Even Babe Ruth's home run record, which was broken by Ted Williams, is broken by Jimmy Foss, now seems safe. Early in the season it certainly did look that way. But on the road Foss fell into a clotting slump and fell back steadily. Jimmy will pick up a lot of lost ground in the home stay of the Athletics. But not enough to wipe out the fence bustin' record of the Bambino. That will be a mark to shoot at for some time to come.

Canadian Olympic Coach Is Dead
Toronto, Aug. 24 (AP)—Coach Fred Smith, who coached the Canadian Olympic crew in the games at London, England, is dead here today at 56. He died on the train from a heart attack.

Sea Beast First in Winno Race
Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 24 (AP)—The Winno Star fleet sailed around the harbor in the early course. Robert Madden took the early lead with Jack Broome in second place.

BE SPLEENED BY CUB GRAD

By MAX KASE

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Three games out of the lead, the dashed Dodgers were in Chicago today to make their supreme pennant bid against the pie-making Bruins. Three games are booked against the Grimm steamroller in what may prove to be the "key series" of this mad pennant scramble.

Single engagements are called for today, tomorrow and Friday. A sweep will knot the Cubs to a tie for lead, although the Bruins still hold a tactical advantage in that they have lost fewer games. Victory in two of the three clashes will keep the Dodgers with in striking distance. But a setback in one or more of the games will be a calamity with the campaign in its present advanced stage.

If the boys showed any apprehension over the forthcoming series, their rare-care appearances as their special rushed on through city and hamlet belied such feeling.

"We're beating them before and we do it again," Lefty Grove said. "We're beating them before and we do it again," Lefty Grove said. "We're beating them before and we do it again," Lefty Grove said.

FICKLE FATE PLAYS PART. If the Dodgers are able to topple the Bruins, a fickle fate will have played no small part in the humbling of the Cubs.

Should the Caremen come through the story of their triumph might well be written around the stocks. Danny Taylor, a Chicago native who has played on a gittern in a part in the Brooklyn drive.

Taylor was sold to the Dodgers early in the season after a rub with the fiery Hornsby. The Cubs ended, outfield strength at the time and still need a punch in their offense. Such a punch came between the manager and player, however, that best ends could only be served by disposing of Taylor.

Danny has been one of the main forces in the big Flatbush game. If he had remained in Chicago he might well have sent the Cubs into the lead.

Since coming to the Dodgers in the regular center fielder, he has been in the general admission of Lloyd Walter, Jr. is an outstanding center fielder in the league.

His ground covering has made the innermost outfield a dangerous place for the opposition. He has made eight homers this year and more than doubled his 54 hits from last year.

In the last Chicago series at P. B. Field, Taylor was directly involved in the Dodgers' victory. His play in the forthcoming series may again help to beat the Cubs, then out of the lead and shatter their pennant bid.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS STARS CLASH

Czar of Pro's Parades Ahead of Amateurs' King



While playing in a Red Cross match for the championship of Greater Boston in 1915, Francis Ouimet was six down to Mike Brady at the end of the first round but after losing the first and second holes of the third round, he staged a comeback and squared the match at the 17th, and then defeated the "King," 5 to 4, in the playoff.

On the other hand, Gene Sarazen was the "If he had been playing a model golf he would have a record of 27 for a 72, while Francis Ouimet was six down to Mike Brady at the end of the first round but after losing the first and second holes of the third round, he staged a comeback and squared the match at the 17th, and then defeated the "King," 5 to 4, in the playoff.

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CUBS' MARGIN 3 1/2 GAMES IN N. L. DRIVE

The Chicago Cubs can't lose the National League lead in their three-game series with the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, which starts in the Windy City this afternoon.

Manager Charlie Grimm and his boys made sure of that on the eve of the crucial engagement by winning their fourth straight game from the Phils in a 4-1 afternoon victory.

The Braves are back in fourth place today and trail the Cubs by 3 1/2 games.

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JONES CLUB TO DOOM HIM AS AMATEUR

New York, Aug. 24.—A new club, the Bobby Jones golf club, is being organized in New York City.

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AT TOP, PART OF THE LARGE GALLERY AT WINCHESTER IS SHOWN

At top, part of the large gallery at Winchester is shown.

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LET SOMEONE ELSE DO IT

Let someone else do it.

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Let someone else do it.

Let someone else do it.

36 Girl Swim Stars in Lake \$6000 Race

Toronto, Aug. 24 (AP)—Thirty-six girls entered in the annual ten-mile swimming marathon to be held here on Friday were going to start the race today.

The entry list announced today revealed that most of the world's outstanding woman swimmers were in the race.

Margaret Ravin, winner of the race two years ago, was a distinct favorite, but Gertrude Eder, first woman to conquer the English Channel, had many supporters.

FLYING FEN Hole-in-1 Aids Grimes in Tourney

Denver, Aug. 24 (AP)—Nathan Grimes, Denver ranked among the golfers' immortals today.

The field for the race is the best that could be lined up. Jimmy Watson last Saturday, is entered.

Anthony Puskall, Alfred Puskall, George McAlpine and other famous runners are in the list.

KOSKI ENTERS MARATHON

Karl Koski has entered the 10-mile race at Rockingham Park next Sunday.

The field for the race is the best that could be lined up. Jimmy Watson last Saturday, is entered.

Anthony Puskall, Alfred Puskall, George McAlpine and other famous runners are in the list.

MRS. RAMOND YACHT LEADER

Glovershire, Aug. 24.—Molly Wilcox, Mrs. Ramond, is playing such superb golf that no player in the world can overtake her.

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WHO WANTS TO MAKE A GRAND?

Who wants to make a grand?

WAREHAM SPILLS HARVARD NINE, 4-3

Wareham, Aug. 24.—Wareham edged Harvard, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning Cape Cod League game here today.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M. RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

NO CASH DOWN

Open Houses 12 to 9 P. M. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St. Boston

Girl About Town

By ALICE SIEMENS

Tom Thumb Miniature:



Rebekah Hobbs

REBEKAH HOBBS—A "First" girl who has been making a name for herself in the Boston picture scene. She is the daughter of a prominent family and has been in the city since she was a child. Her first picture, "The Girl About Town," is a comedy in which she plays a girl who is the only one who can see the truth about a man who is a notorious playboy. The picture is a success and has made her a star.

Tom Thumb Miniature:

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HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

Director Sees New Film as

DAVIES TRIUMPH

Runyon to Do Boxing Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service
The picture "The Champ" is a boxing story which is being made by Universal Service. It is based on the life of a man who was a champion boxer and who was later convicted of a crime. The picture is being directed by Clarence Brown and is being produced by Clarence Brown and John H. Johnson.

Story for Robinson

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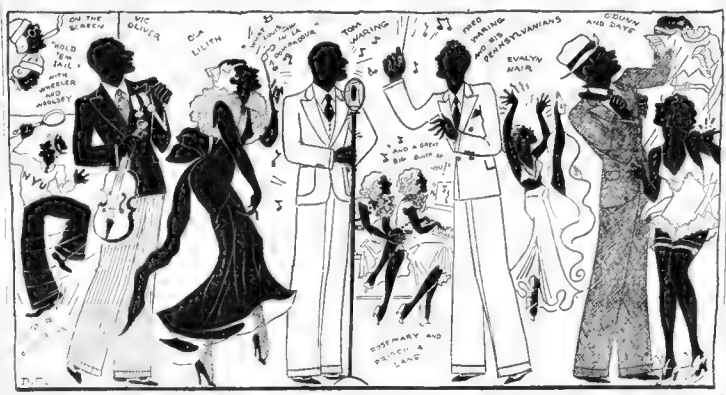
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TOPNOTCHERS ON STAGE WITH FRED WARING AT KEITH'S



A poppy musical program by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvania forms the background for a superb vaudeville program at Keith's. Fred Waring's brother, Tom, is at RKO Keith's. Cleve dancing, excellent singing, and snappy tunes fill the bill, with the Lane sisters contributing a heavy share of the entertainment. Fred Waring's brother, Tom, is at RKO Keith's.

Stage Debut Comes at 66

By HARRIS MORGAN

Stage debuts usually come young, but here's one that may set something of a record for delayed flight opportunity, that of Richard B. Harrison who had a leading role in "The Green Pastures" and who is to make his bow at the Colonial Theater on Monday, September 5. He made his stage debut in this play at the age of 66 following the amputation of a lifetime leg amputation at a Broadway success.

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Hinda Wassau on Howard Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Hinda Wassau, famous dancer and star of burlesque, will top the bill for the opening week at the Old Howard, beginning Saturday matinee. Miss Wassau is a special feature of the Howard show.

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Star Is at Her Best as Showgirl

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Edmund Goulding, the Hollywood ace who so magnificently directed "Grand Hotel," thinks that Marion Davies is the most beautiful woman in the world. In "Blondie of the Follies," she is the only woman who can see the truth about a man who is a notorious playboy. The picture is a success and has made her a star.

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Movie Clock

Approximate times for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

Radio City—11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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VERMONT COMPANY

FASHION SHOW GATHERS NORTH SHORE SOCIETY COLONISTS AT MAGNOLIA



$M^2 = \omega^2 I M_0^2 / c^2$ $MAD, INE PHILIPP$
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MADLINE PHILLIPS
 ... in this time in a lavish Worth model of
 ... of North Shore summer colonists
 ... Virginia for the Christopher Shon-

MRS. PINKERTON ELIZABETH BERENSON
 indoor wear as modeled by Mrs. Elvira Pinkerton and Elizabeth Berenson. Sizes 14 to 20, a new pattern offered in series at the shop for the Christmas season.

LINDA COLLENS **POLLY RICHARDSON**
Linda Collens and Polly Richardson entertained the more than
500 guests with a "Wooden Soldiers" number. Vocal selections
and other bits of entertainment were on the program.

BEACON HILL

—by—

B. H. Alden

WE SEEM TO BEHAVING LIKE A WELL-TO-DO ...



ELEANOR COLLINS

Large Gathering Views Fashions
BUILT RIGHT UP ON THE ROCKS SO THAT ON MAY 22ND AND 23RD THE FASHIONS WERE DOWN BY THE WATERS. ALL THE BUILDINGS WERE THERE AND A GREAT DEAL OF ONE WORK AND A VERY INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE MEETING. THE PEOPLE WERE VERY WELL AND AFTERWARD THE BEAUTY OF THE RIVER AND THE SCENES THEREABOUTS.

[illegible]

RARE GEMS WORN

ANOTHER TREASURE which made us green with envy was the Shannan Emerald worn with a dark blue-black ermine evening gown by Harriet Mosely.

AGNES CHURCH (MRS. FREDERICK CHURCH) in

anced on the walls of the Hardy
dude, "You . . . are so amusing."
We still think . . . was one of the
best musical scores we have ever
heard and why doesn't it get on
Radio-grams . . .

THE LOVELIEST HUTS OF
the R. F. F. S. trees . . . an charm
they must be described
blended with the
pre-autumn . . . showing . . . and
downers, trim and neat, looked
on and wondered how they could
wear them . . .

such a sweetly sophisticated lit-
tle bride, appeared in a girdle
and . . . everything
suits for the coming
with cape banded in chinchilla
— Since her return from her
honeymoon she has taken her
place in the smart young set and
is very popular . . .

TWO MAGNETIC RU-
NETTES Mrs. Edward Platten-
(Eleanor Drinkwater) and
Elizabeth Berenson wore snappy
set ensemble with a Park are

News and Gossip of Boston Society

Garden Club at Ipswich to Meet

Chatty Notes on Activities of Leaders at Gay Resorts

By DOROTHY BUDDEK, FPN

[illegible]

*Mrs. Peabody Pins
Hopes on Dry Solon.*

W. J. ...
In ...
... W. J. ...
Box M ...
of the ...
for ...

**Sinclair Lewis for
Return of Saloon**
New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—"The

"I hope that's what the country is coming to. I don't believe control of liquor by the government through a liquor bureau would work out."

Wales Is Reported Engaged to Ingrid

24 (F)—The Prince of Wales' intended betrothal to Princess Ingeborg of Sweden was received here. It is reported the betrothal will be consummated when the Prince and his younger brother, Prince George, return here in October.

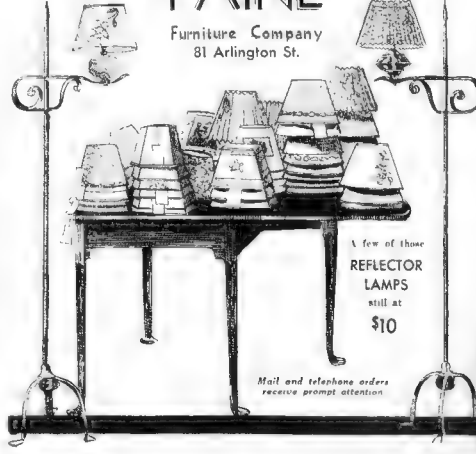
HEADLINERS

from the PAINE LAMP SALE

At left: Wrought iron bridge base, heavily weighted. Exceptionally well designed. With hobnail glass font.	\$2.50
At right: Same base with brass font.	\$2.25
MARK SHAPES: Dotted muslin and paper parchment in many colors, shapes and decorative designs. REPLICED in	\$1.00

PAINF

Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.



A few of those
**REFLECTOR
LAMPS**
still at
\$10

Mail and telephone orders receive prompt attention.

SUMMER TRADE, OFTEN DULL, SHOWS GAINS

By B. C. FORBES

July and August usually are dormant, drooping months. This year they have been the reverse.

This explains and justifies much of the recently-developed hopefulness.

Newspapers lately have reported the reopening of a goodly number of plants and the increasing of many working forces.

Of more significance, in my humble opinion, is the gain in railway traffic just recorded. Should this prove to be continuing for a number of weeks, it would be accepted as conclusive evidence that genuine business betterment had set in. Remember that merchandise is loaded on railway cars until some time after the orders are placed. In other words, railway freight volume follows, and does not precede, rising consumptive demand.

Expanding traffic, therefore, would signify that a part of the notable rise in sentiment has already been transformed into definite, tangible action.

Enlarged contracting for steel may be very near. If this material, it will be interpreted as a convincing sign that construction and depression have run their course and that recovery in general business may be confidently expected.

One hears an much about this, that and the next kind of merchandise being understocked or wholly exhausted that the imagination pictures the possibility of a veritable scramble by buyers at some early stage of the revival. This stampede may not be confined to manufactured goods, but may extend to raw materials.

Those who refused to buy stocks and bonds near the bottom now find themselves obliged to pay 50 to 100 per cent higher prices. New "highs" were again reached by sugar, wheat, and other commodities and other raw materials may not shoot up so far so rapidly, but there certainly is room for a spectacular rebound.

Food Prices Exceptionally Low

"Cereals and pure cream, 5 cents." That is one of many amazingly low prices now prominently displayed by supermarkets and restaurants in New York. An extraordinary number of 5-cent dishes have lately appeared. "Face-cream lunch, 25 cents," is another sign noted. Corn-on-the-cob costs a nickel even with a 35-cent lunch, customers can have all the coffee they want. Certain fancy appetizers, "Sugar-cured ham, smoked tongue, fried eggs, sliced corn tomatoes salad, 20 cents," also are noted.

"Fried liver top with asparagus and buttered mashed potatoes, 25 cents."

Low-priced eating places have multiplied bewilderingly in New York during the last 12 months. Some stocks cost four or five Old-fashioned lunch is a fact for the new competition. Indeed, the profits are unimpaired, rather than lost. Drug stores have also become an increasingly competitive factor in serving cheap lunches. Wages have been drastically cut; in certain places waitresses get nothing for their tips.

In high-priced restaurants the reductions have been less substantial. Complaints are rather numerous that better-class places have lowered their prices very little. Not a few individuals are used to patronize such places now eat where the rates are much lower.

By and by the trend will be in the opposite direction. Let business and employment recover half as much as securities have recovered, and many people will resume their normal eating and spending habits.

Wall Street Displays Confidence

Many who have economized in eating are no longer economizing in amusements, excursions and the like.

Prospects grow that wall will bring a rise in business. Again this week Wall Street exhibits its mounting faith in the future.

(Copyright 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

MARKET NEWS STEEL INPUT OF BRACKERS PAGE 5 SLOW

Theodore Price & Co., Inc., has announced a substantial improvement in the bottom of a substantial upturn in the market for active features on all small rebar.

Shields & Co., Inc., will be another three weeks or more before business begins to show improvement. The market for active features on all small rebar is now overcast and low range, caution is necessary in making commitments.

Fisher, Webster & Co., Inc., in opinion, the best trading policy continues to be the purchase of active features on all small rebar. The market for active features on all small rebar is now overcast and low range, caution is necessary in making commitments.

Joseph & Co., Inc., the extreme low volume index is a reliable indicator of the market and under these circumstances the advance may continue.

Hornbush & Wicks, Inc., feel that in today's market the market will continue, anticipating the replacement demand of important structural components, seeking to modernize their equipment to meet the high requirements of the new industrial era.

F. B. Smith & Co., Inc., we approach today's market with considerable confidence, feeling that the prevailing trend, the first of heavy resistance, is toward higher levels.

E. A. Pierce, Inc., in the face of available evidence, a serious back does not yet seem indicated. The market for active features on all small rebar is now overcast and low range, caution is necessary in making commitments.

Case Resigns Post on Stock Exchange

Henry Jay Case, director of research and investigations of New York Stock Exchange, for 12 years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect September 1.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance \$1,000,000
Boston clearance \$2,000,000

FINANCIAL MARKET NEWS, Notes and Comment

STATE ST.

Hears: That the market's sponsors are likely to slow down to a more conservative pace now that they have broken the obstacles that kept many people from the buying side. If they do not, it is more than possible the banks will step in and do a little slowing down themselves. It is felt the latter group do not feel it would be healthy to eliminate the short interest altogether.

Market Situation

Despite the tenacity of the desperate trader the sponsors of the market are forcing him to the conclusion that a bull market has been in progress since early June. The market situation is likely to resolve the matter in favor of the move over into optimism.

While President E. G. Burdick of the Railroad Corp. chairman of the New Haven was at the head of the market, the market was at the head of the market.

John J. Pettit, chairman of the New Haven was at the head of the market, the market was at the head of the market.

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

SPECULATIVE enthusiasm has been easily discernible in the market since the opening of the session. Since the market is mainly in the hands of speculators their enthusiasm as usual has known no bounds and rather fantastic prices are mentioned as "the objective."

Hoover Conference Factor in Market

Quarters most insistent on believing that the market's rebound from the July lows was a direct reflection of the administration's revival of the economy, are discounting the fact that the latest phase of the Hoover conference on Friday was a failure.

Concrete Plans for Speeding Revival

There were rather definite plans in circulation that the forthcoming week will produce concrete plans for speeding a revival in trade and industry. A well known source of information, appearing in the press, is considered at the moment as a reliable one.

Domestic Stocks

A strong Canadian market, credited with having made a notable open market price of Dominion Stocks recently.

World Price Level Seen Norman Topic

Norman connected with the world price level, the subject of the Bank of England in the country has put financial circles in a state of confusion.

Running in the K. M. Shorts

effect that powerful, many of the shorts are now in the market. The market is now in a state of confusion.

Hupp Motors Rumors Favorable

Rumors accompanying the increasing activity in Hupp Motors.

Acquisition of Bonds Planned

Montreal, Aug. 24.—Nash Thompson & Co. have concluded, agree with Montreal Light, Heat & Power to acquire outstanding bonds of Montreal Light, Heat & Power.

United Corp. S Current Position

United Corp. S Current Position.

Matheson Alkali's Business in Better

Matheson Alkali's Business in Better.

Stocks of Tri-State Zinc Lower in Week

Stocks of Tri-State Zinc Lower in Week.

Roche's Gas Has Increased Income

Roche's Gas Has Increased Income.

At New Bedford

At New Bedford.

New York Curb

New York Curb.

Textile Prices at New High For Many

Textile Prices at New High For Many.

At Fall River

At Fall River.

Pepperell Reduces Discounts by 5 P. C.

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SPECTATOR

Says: It would be illogical to expect any more than shake-outs this week in view of the Washington business conference on Friday. But it's just as well to be a little cautious and take a few profits on any further rise, for the market may well top off in the next day or two and then just hold until the trade parley is over.

Chart Signals

However, with all the averages in a high ground for the week, a bullish signal is given by the charts.

One interesting report is that among the things the business leaders will take up in Washington is the financing of exports, with the view of increasing trade.

Speculators Seen Switching in Rails

Speculators seen switching in Rails.

Expert Utility Power Output Gain

Expert Utility Power Output Gain.

Here and There

Here and There.

Running in the K. M. Shorts

Running in the K. M. Shorts.

General Electric Used for Effect

General Electric Used for Effect.

United Corp. S Current Position

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NEW FINANCING BY BIG UTILITY IS ANNOUNCED

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Central Public Service Corporation, a \$37,000,000 public utility organization, today announced a comprehensive plan for voluntary readjustment of its corporate and financial structure that is both unique and far-reaching. Under the plan two new companies have been formed and have acquired certain assets of the existing system, which enable the corporation to accomplish a readjustment of fixed charges and at the same time arrange for the solution of its major financial problems.

The plan provides for the liquidation of bonds and the issuance of preferred stock, which will be sold at a price of \$100 per share, and the conversion of the existing common stock into a new common stock, which will be sold at a price of \$100 per share.

The plan also provides for the liquidation of the existing common stock, which will be sold at a price of \$100 per share, and the conversion of the existing common stock into a new common stock, which will be sold at a price of \$100 per share.

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DEFICIT OF GAS STOCKS MIXED IN BOSTON

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STOCKS HIGHER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 4,600,000 shares
Week end sales, 3,600,000 shares
Year ago, 1,857,790

New York, Aug. 24.—Gains of one to three points were registered by some leaders in foreign trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Prices recovered from early declines. Early volume was under yesterday's, but some good-sized bids appeared on the tape from time to time.

RAIL PROFIT TAKEN

There was a disposition to take profits in the rails, especially in Atlantic and Union Pacific. Atlantic had announced a decrease in loadings for the next week from the previous week. Union Pacific had reported July income below that of a year ago.

Overnight news that U. S. Steel would accept \$300,000 in new stock was without effect, especially in view of the fact that the sum appears less than that originally reported for the purpose in the past.

WHEAT HAS REACTION

Wheat started up in Chicago, but reacted somewhat later. The market was mixed, but with a disposition to take profits. The outstanding development of overnight news was the report of Chairman Taylor of U. S. Steel, that he was making no recommendation that the corporation should accept the offer to purchase its plant.

ATLANTIC WORKERS' EMPLOYMENT IS OFF

Anthracite employment in Pennsylvania registered a drop of 15,000 men from June to July, according to figures compiled by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. The decrease in both employment and wages was not as large in May and June.

To Erect Gasoline Plant in Canada

Alco Products, Inc., a division of American Locomotive Company, is serving in an advisory engineering capacity in connection with the construction of a combined storage and distillation plant for the production of gasoline, ordered by Shell Union Oil Company of Canada, Ltd., from Montreal, Quebec.

Dividends

Boston Elevated Railway Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of \$12.5 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.

declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Monats Chemical Works

declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932-33

Symbol	Price	Change
Admiral P. & S.	100	+1/4
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Admiral P. & S.	100	+1/4
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RAIL PROFIT TAKEN

Atlantic	100	+1/4
Union Pacific	100	+1/4
Rock Island	100	+1/4
Illinois Central	100	+1/4
Chicago & North	100	+1/4

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To Erect Gasoline Plant in Canada

Alco Products	100	+1/4
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Boston Elevated	100	+1/4
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1932

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

New England Council Gets Things Done

The New England Council is an interesting institution, young in years but rich in achievement.

It has been so effective and so industrious in promoting the welfare of New England that we now take it for granted, scarcely pausing to analyze its achievements, much less giving to it the full credit that is due for them.

Our foreign trade developed and prospered under the stimulus given it by the New England Council, until the Administration blindly imposed the Grundy-Hawley-Smoot tariff upon us. New industries were prevailed upon to locate among us by the Council, and we derived the benefits of the employment they provided and the capital they required.

For the first time in our history, we were prevailed upon by this new Council to abandon the better-shepher advertising of New England's recreational resources and, under the urge of the concentrated campaign undertaken by the Council, the world now knows New England as the foremost vacationland in the world.

The Council has supplied our industries with technical research information which has enabled them to compete against all rivals elsewhere and which has helped to enable New England to withstand the depression better than any other section of the country.

That we have diversified our manufactures can be attributed in part justly to the inspiration of the Council.

Here in New England, under the banner of the Council, have been formulated the most capable programs for relief of unemployment. Our employers have come to discuss unemployment insurance seriously and intelligently and to give evidence of their convictions that their employees are not to be regarded as useless bits of machinery, to be tossed onto the junkpile.

The Council manifested its independence of the entrenched financial institutions by uniting fearfully in the campaign to prevent the absorption of New England railroads by outside interests.

Other sections of the country are now organizing their own Councils, because they have appreciated the service which the New England Council has rendered to New England. Their fears have been abandoned that such a council of businessmen would devote itself to fattening the rich and powerful, at the expense of the worker and the farmer.

The New England Council has kept itself aloof from political partisanship. It has labored for the promotion of New England, without preference for any section, any group or any class. That has been its strength. That and the fact that upon the native strength and independence of the New England people it had an excellent foundation upon which to build its activities.

A Washington Epic

Congressman John J. Douglas told the Faneuil Hall audience that when he first went to Congress he was introduced to John M. Garner by Congressman James A. Gallivan.

Gallivan said to Douglas, "That man, Jack Garner of Texas, is one of the ablest men and one of the most liberal spirits in this House. Stick to him and you will not go wrong."

The late "Jimmy" Gallivan, of beloved memory of the New England people, it had an excellent foundation upon which to build its activities.

When "Jimmy" Gallivan made friends with a man, you could wager your life that that man rang true. That is why Theodore Roosevelt and Jack Garner made such a strong appeal to Gallivan, and he to them.

The mutual friendship of these three picturesque and forceful characters—the Rough Rider, the bristling Bostonian and the Texas plainsman—was one of the delightful epics of Washington. It was a friendship formed of admiration for each other, and bound to endure.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Just Do Your Best

My father often used to say:

"Just do the best you can."

And I arrive at another, goes astray,

some highly fancied plan;

And when you blunder, as you will,

Take wisdom from it then,

Let not the loss your spirit kill,

But go to work again.

"Though difficult the task may be,

The roadway rough and long,

The obstacles you plainly see,

Are there to make you strong.

Don't cry: 'I can't do that, I know!'

Set to it like a man;

You may not quite succeed, but oh,

Just do the best you can.

"Tall if you must because you lack

The strength to clamber high,

But don't on duty turn your back

And say you failed to try.

Be not so fearful of defeat,

They'll tell from it you ran

Whatever the odds you're forced to meet,

Just do the best you can.

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The "Big Hearted" Banker



The head of one of America's largest banks, returning from Europe, openly predicted that AFTER the Presidential elections the United States "will join with Europe in some plan for REVISION of war debts and reparations."

This is but the second step in the plan of the international bankers—the first step being the first step to have the United States CANCEL the war debts and thus shift the entire cost of the Great War to the backs of American taxpayers.

Revision, to the international bankers, means REDUCTION, and REDUCTION means EVENTUAL CANCELLATION.

These selfish international bankers want the U. S. Treasury to forego collecting the TWELVE THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS justly due and owing from European governments in order to protect the now frozen investments of the international bankers in European countries.

"I Hate Spinach!"



Baby! Baby! Aren't you 'shamed!
You've been granted every wish,
Given everything you've claimed—
Now you've spilled another dish!
Someone's always dried your tears
When you cried to have your way;

Baby, try to act your years;
You'll grow up—perhaps—some day!
Papa knows what's good for you;
You have only him to thank,
So be careful what you do,
Next time, maybe, papa speak!

By Miles Overholt

O. O. McIntyre -- New York Day by Day

Broadway Inseparables

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—New

York has inseparable Damon Py-

than companionship among cele-

brities. Frank Sullivan and Corey

Ford are running mates, as are

Frank Case and Jesse Laskey.

Major Walker lately has seen

everywhere with Jay O'Brien.

George M. Cohan's after-dark buddy

is Steve Roudon.

The late Zigfield and Gene Buck

dined together several nights week-

ly, and George Jean Nathan's

theater companion when not es-

corting Lillian Gish, is the col-

ad of better letters, Charles G.

Shaw, Kern Cooper and "Dea."

Aylesworth even take college de-

grees together.

Until his passing, Remond

Wolf's Radio pal was Eugene

Kelley Allen. Irvin Cobb and Bob

Davis always fish together. Bernard

Gimbel is Gene "unney's" compa-

ny. White and his press agent, Benny

and his shadow, "The Count," are

almost inseparable.

Al Johnson and Buddy de Sylva

were together constantly during

their New York days, as were the

late Grant Clarke and Bill (Stage)

Boyd. Before their separate mar-

riages, Paul Whiteman and Billy

Seaman did the "wen" together.

Wherever you see Sam Harris, you

see Irving Caesar.

About the only Broadwayite to

go it alone is Lee Shubert. George

White and his press agent, Benny

Holzman, do the night places to-

gether. Earl Benham and William

Gat are "thick as molasses."

Danny Moore and George Hor-

manus stay up until late hours fac-

ing, when he is in town.

Lois Moran, the actress, was the

only woman to put foot inside the

Lamb in 60 years. The feminine

barrier was removed when Miss

Moran, contributed her services to

a film, made by the Lamb in an

effort to remove the club's inde-

centness. While the club has been

skating on thin ice financially dur-

ing the collapse, it has managed to

replenish the exchequer in last-

minute skrimishes. Incidentally, the

Lamb refused \$2,000,000 for its

property four years ago.

Out of a hotel on East 50th st.,

this morning, there appeared a

pink-beretted lady with a Persian

and Siamese cat on a leash. My

Scandalism, spying them, lay flat on

the pavement, then rushed up to

play, the nut. And was he sur-

prised?

The other evening, I watched

Ann Pennington do her familiar

dance routine, for perhaps the

hundredth time, exciting customers

to the usual applause. And it just

occurs to me that in all these years,

Miss Pennington never really has

danced. She has, in a magnificent

bluff, just wiggled. Yet her convic-

tion, apparently made up

as she goes along, have always had

a wide appeal. There is another

talented person, billed as a dancer,

who merely resorts to a series of

crazy jerks and gyrations. I refer

to Harlan Dixon.

(Copyright, 1932, see the Boston Evening

American)

An International Banker 'Lets Cat Out of the Bag'

By Julius G. Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

Is it "letting the cat out of the bag" or just pure brassiness? The banking fraternity involved in poor European loans is apparently more confident than ever that it is to be favored AT THE EXPENSE OF THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

The head of one of America's largest banks, returning the other day from Europe, openly predicted that AFTER THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION the United States "will join with Europe in some plan for REVISION OF WAR DEBTS AND REPARATIONS."

Of course, this means CANCELLATION of the war debts. The financier, quite naively, want the whole limit.

He exposed, perhaps unwittingly, the heart and soul of the entire cancellation campaign.

Here are his own words, as reported by the Associated Press:

"Such a move (debt cancellation) would sufficiently INCREASE THE VALUE OF FOREIGN BONDS HELD IN THIS COUNTRY TO OFFSET THE PAYMENTS WHICH THIS COUNTRY WOULD WAIVE."

How plainly put, so that everybody can read and under-

stand.

Have United States taxpayers gratuitously foregone the TWELVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS owed them by Europe so that the PRIVATE INVESTOR AND THE BIG INTERNATIONAL BANKERS CAN COLLECT ON THEIR LOANS?

In other words, SACRIFICE the interests of the entire American citizenry, who then would be compelled to assume the whole war-debt burden.

Twelve thousand million dollars to be thrown "patriotically" into the pot so that unscrupulous and all-widened loans in which investors and international bankers have become involved may be made good.

Citizens of the United States are asked to CANCEL JUST DEBTS in order that SELFISH financiers may collect on loans now frozen in Europe and on bonds which they floated during the thoughtless post-war foreign financing spree.

The case is presented to the American public, the financiers' arguments CONFIRM the declarations of those who have insistently opposed debt cancellations.

The American public vs. foreign bondholders and international bankers.

Will the public consent to CANCELLATION of twelve thousand million dollars of just debts and assume this burden on its own back?

The SELFISHNESS of the debt cancellation propaganda is too apparent to be effective.

Only Americans They Don't Count

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, put the unemployment situation in a nutshell the other day when he said it was like a famine and ought to be treated as a famine would be.

Mr. Teagle remarked that if we had a food famine food would be supplied and rationed, not so that nobody would starve. America has often done that for other countries.

She has sent such aid to Belgium, Russia and China.

In fact, Herbert Hoover first came into public notice as administrator of the Belgian Relief Fund.

When we have a work famine in our own country, however, nobody in office seems to have the imagination or the horse sense to create work and ration it out to those that need it.

A five billion dollar bond issue for public construction would create supplies of work.

This work could be rationed out like food.

That would end the work famine. But gentlemen in high place have not yet seen it.

If our ten million unemployed were on the other side of the Atlantic or Pacific they might get consideration.

Being merely Americans in America, they don't.

They must wait sometimes that they were Belgians, or Russians, or Chinese. You can't blame them much.

Lights Out

An able and versatile actor, Wilton Lackaye for years was a player of the first rank, but his role of Svengali over-shadowed all his other roles, though he played them with distinction. The stage has known—though it has forgotten them—many gracious things. Clever actresses assumed the part of the vivandiers with her little jacket, bangs, bare feet and her adoration of Little Billie, shocked at having seen her in "the altogether." But there was only one Svengali, and that was Lackaye's. And with him closed an era.

DuMaurier's novel was one of the adorable things of the Victorian age, and though it may be faintly ridiculous now its charm is still compelling. One cannot think of it without recalling Lackaye, how sinister with his forked beard and burning eyes, he hypnotized the poor girl and made her sing like a Gipsy.

But in that romantic age we believed in it. We shuddered at Svengali, who towered over the play and haunted dreams for a generation. Lackaye's acting was a triumph, the triumph of an artist. It will be one of the enduring memories of the American stage, along with D'Ora's Lord Dunsany and Gillette's Sherlock Holmes.

Lackaye held his art and the stage in great respect, and, in his efforts to purify it of elements so gross as to threaten a government censorship, he did it a service for which all lovers of the drama must feel grateful, even if the task is not yet ended.

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered and voted by April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 11.

Tuesday to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 8 and 10 p. m. August 13 to August 31, and October 5 to 19.

LISTEN WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today.

Daily Bible Text—

"When the Son of Man cometh shall he find faith on the earth?"—St. Luke xviii, 8.

By the Rev. Paul Jackson, pastor, Clarendon St. Baptist Church, Boston. Next text by the Rev. James T. Rider, Ruggles St. Baptist Church.